

JAMES RIVER UP THIRTEEN FEET

Freshet Warning, Issued in Time,
Prevented Damage Along
Water Front.

BRANDON UNABLE TO SAIL

Old Dominion Vessel Lands
Passengers in Small Boats
and Stays Overnight.

Although James River rose thirteen feet above the normal water line yesterday, there was comparatively little damage, ample warning having been given for the removal of goods from the wharves and warehouses on the water front. Reports late last night from Columbia showed that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway gauge at that point indicated a height of twenty-three feet, which remained stationary during the night. Unless there is additional rain in the up-country, no further rise is anticipated, and the flood water will pass out by midday to-morrow.

The wharves of the Old Dominion Steamship Company were three feet under water. No boat left for Norfolk last night. The Brandon arrived yesterday morning with cargo and passengers, but was so far from being able to unload freight, passengers being landed in small boats. If possible, steamship traffic will be resumed to-night. All freight liable to damage by water had been removed from the wharves on notice of the rising waters above Richmond.

Old Lester Street was flooded several feet, but the citizens of Fulton were permitted the novel treat of riding across the embankment for the new street, the eastbound car track having been completed. A shuttle service was maintained over this single track, passengers transferring at Twenty-first Street.

The open wharves had resulted in an unusually large number of motor boats having been placed in the water for this season of the year, and some apprehension was felt by their owners, but no damage was reported.

United States Weather Bureau reports showed that the water reached its maximum at Columbia early yesterday morning, when the official gauge stood at 25.7 feet. By yesterday it had dropped to 23.6 feet, but the steady fall was checked in the afternoon by further rains in the mountains. Nearly an inch of rain fell here during Friday night and yesterday.

Probably the most serious loss occurred on the new Mayo Bridge, where some wooden false work was carried away, and where the freighter will occasion a delay of some days in construction work.

Quiet Church Wedding.
A quiet marriage took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, when Miss Helen Macdonald was married to Master Macdonald. Rev. Hugh W. Sublett officiated. Both parties are residents of this city. Mr. Macdonald is connected with the Southern Biscuit Works, and is the son of Mr. C. Lee Moore, while his bride is a social favorite in the East End.

Coming Back from Europe.
The steamship Baltic will dock in New York this morning at 4 o'clock, having on board J. St. George Bryan and William Gray, who are expected to reach Richmond on Monday.

Come To New York And Learn Electricity Your Opportunity Is Here!

The World's Greatest Opportunities Are Open
to the Men Who Understand Electricity

There is no field which offers such gigantic possibilities to ambitious young men as the Electrical Field. New York is the world's authority on things electrical. Every scientific appliance is used here that has been proven practical. New York's Electrical Power Plants are the finest in the world and our students are taken through them regularly for inspection and instruction.

We teach you electricity by giving you the
actual work to do. YOU LEARN BY DOING!

Every day, new discoveries are being made by men who have studied practical electricity. Our students learn all about the installation of Burglar, Fire Alarm and Electrical Door Opener Systems, Wiring, Shop Practice and Electrical Repairs. The course also includes Estimating and Contracting, Illumination, Sign Wiring, Direct and Alternating Currents, Switchboard Operation and Construction, Dynamos, Motors, etc. In fact, every branch of Practical Electricity is taught so thoroughly and so personally that when a student graduates and has his certificate he is several years ahead of the experienced man in the field who has not had special training such as we give.

The course can be completed in six or eight months although no student is limited as to time. He stays here and studies until he is actually qualified to hold a good paying position with any of the large electrical companies, mining, Public Utility Corporations or any other of the large concerns who need master electricians. Or he can go into business for himself. This is NOT a correspondence school but a school where YOU LEARN BY DOING.

Write to-day for FREE book and full particulars. This is a real opportunity for "live-wire" men who want to get ahead in the world and make something out of themselves. Write NOW!

The New York Electrical School, 39 c West 17th St., New York

URGES FLOOD TO HASTEN ACTION

Minister Anxious for Settlement
of Colombian Canal
Claims.

Washington, March 15.—Julio Betancourt, the Colombian minister, to-day called on Representative Flood, of Virginia, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in relation to the Colombian monetary claims in connection with the acquisition of the Panama Canal Zone. Senator Betancourt was anxious that congressional action be pressed at the extra session looking towards submitting the Colombian controversy to The Hague.

The entire Panama controversy has been before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House for more than a year, and an investigation has been proceeding under a resolution of Representative Rainey.

Representative Flood told the Colombian minister that no further hearings in the matter would be held until the next regular session of Congress. At that time the committee expects to conclude its investigation and make a report.

Representative Flood and several other members of the committee believe the Colombian claims should be submitted to a joint committee named by the two governments rather than to The Hague tribunal.

DEATH OF MOTHER OF MODERN GIANT

Colonel Pickett Nelson Son of
Woman Who Passes Away
at Beazley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Beazley, Va., March 15.—Mrs. Lucy Nelson, mother of the largest and tallest man of modern times, died at her home near here yesterday. She was in her eighty-ninth year, and up until a few months ago was in fair health. Her son, Colonel Pickett Nelson, the giant, was raised in this county, and until the time of his death, which occurred in Baltimore a few years ago, he traveled with a circus, and was exhibited as the largest man in the world. They would place him in a cage, and he would stand up before the audience and offer to any one who could come up and reach it. He was nine feet and seven inches in height, and weighed from 350 to 400 pounds. His clothes, hat and shoes are here at his mother's home near Beazley.

Mr. Halpin Gets Promotion.
C. S. B. Halpin, who was formerly general manager of the J. Wright Tobacco Company in Richmond, has been appointed general superintendent of the Empire Tobacco Company's plant at Grandy, Quebec.

Chemists' Club Meeting.
The Chemists' Club of Richmond met last Friday night at the University College of Medicine. Between twenty and thirty members were present. Dr. C. M. Bradbury read a paper on the subject, "The Alkali Centrifugal Method for the Detection of Fat in Milk Products," and Henry C. Frothingham made an address on the "Colorimetric Determination of Manganese in Steel."

HOLLOW HORN BEAR DIES IN CAPITAL

He Had Come From Reservation
to Have Share in Inauguration.

PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAL

Had Defied Death on Warpath,
to Meet It in Washington
Weather.

Washington, March 15.—Hollow Horn Bear, big chief of the Sioux Indians on the Rosebud, South Dakota, reservation, and probably most famous of all Sioux chieftains, died here early to-day of pneumonia.

For sixty-four years the big chief had defied death on the warpath, the plains, the mountains and the forest, but the inclemency of March weather in Washington, where he came to attend President Wilson's inauguration, was too much for the old warrior.

When he was stricken last Wednesday the young chiefs of his party consented to take him to the paleface medicine men at a hospital, where it was seen there was no hope.

Dies a Devout Christian.
Hollow Horn lingered in a semi-conscious condition until early to-day, when, just about the time the breakfast smoke was curling through the tops of his people's tepees on the Dakota reservation, the Great Spirit called him to the happy hunting grounds.

Born a pagan, Hollow Horn died a devout Christian. Rev. William H. Ketchum, director of the bureau of Catholic missions, gave him the last rites.

When the death of Hollow Horn Bear was reported to the Indian bureau, Mrs. Marie L. Baldwin of that office was designated to make the necessary funeral arrangements. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V Streets, Northwest.

Father Ketchum, who administered the last rites to the famous chief, will officiate. Members of the Indian delegation now in Washington will act as pallbearers. The remains will be taken to the station following the service, and will be sent to the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota for interment.

Gets Flowers From Capt. Wilcox.
Yesterday during one of the brief spells when Hollow Horn Bear was conscious he received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Captain William M. Wilcox, of New York City, an old Indian fighter, who first became acquainted with the chief in the days of the frontier warfare.

During one of the Indian uprisings in South Dakota Hollow Horn Bear saved his life, Captain Wilcox said. It appears that the command to which Wilcox was attached was ordered to restore peace. A party of Indians had planned to ambush Wilcox's command and would have done so had it not been for a warning given him by Hollow Horn Bear, whose friendship he had gained some time before.

The Indian chief was too weak to talk to Captain Wilcox yesterday, but an expression is said to have come across his face which indicated that he recognized his old friend and appreciated the flowers which had been brought him.

SWITCH TAMPERED WITH

New York, March 15.—It is believed that a deliberate attempt to wreck one of the Pennsylvania's electric lines was the cause of a train on the West Jersey and Seaboard division leaving the rails a short distance from Woodbury Station late to-day. An examination of the track immediately after the accident showed that a switch had been tampered with and the signals set for an open track. Detectives working on the case think it was the work of some of the striking section hands.

The only thing that saved the 200 passengers, railroad officials declare, was the fact that the train was composed entirely of all-steel cars. The train was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour when it left the track, and bumped along the ties for a quarter of a mile. A shower of splinters, who, panic-stricken, the passengers, and fought desperately to escape from the cars. With the exception of a few who received minor cuts from broken glass, none of them was hurt.

Lady Cunard



London, March 15.—It is generally acknowledged that the success of the winter opera season here was chiefly due to the brilliant efforts of Lady Cunard, who was Miss Maud Burns of California. She is the real power behind the sacred royal opera.

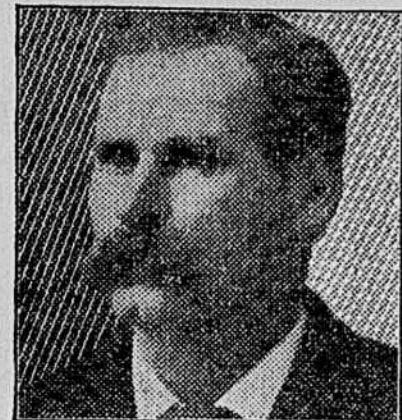
The great artistic success that has attended Thomas Beecham's season of Strauss, Wagner and the Russian Ballet at Covent Garden was achieved by Lady Cunard. It has been whispered that Lady Cunard is an important shareholder in the opera present season; that she dictates its policy, arranges the programs and organizes the subscription list. That she is eminently successful socially is proven by Queen Alexandra's presence at every interesting performance.

It is rumored that Lady Cunard went into opera to add to her income. She and her husband, Sir Bache Cunard, have given up their famous country place, Nevill Holt, which costs much money to maintain. Lady Cunard is a woman of tireless energy, and her cleverness in avoiding opposition has carried her to triumph. She is now, virtually, the musical arbiter of London.

CATARRH OF THE THROAT

Requires Prompt Treatment to Avoid Deafness

MR. DANIEL ROHRBACKER.



Many diseases are caused by taking cold. A cold is very likely to settle in the nose, causing nasal catarrh. It may settle in the upper part of the throat, called the nasal pharyngeal space. In this space are two little tubes called eustachian tubes, that lead to the middle ear.

If the catarrh settles in the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous

membrane through the eustachian tubes into the middle ear. If it does it will cause noises in the ear, and later on be sure to cause deafness.

Catarrh of the throat may follow the eustachian tubes up into the middle ear without causing much concern on the part of the patient. The partial loss of hearing is apt to be overlooked. A person may lose half his hearing before he knows it.

For instance, suppose a man can hear his watch four feet from the ear. If he loses his hearing to the extent that he can only hear the tick of his watch two feet from the ear he may not suspect it at all. His hearing is good enough for ordinary purposes. He goes on without the slightest suspicion that he is losing his hearing. He may have ringing in the ear, or cracking and snapping sounds in the ear, or a feeling of pressure in the ear, but he is not aware that he is losing his hearing.

It is a good thing to test your hearing with a watch. First hold the watch against your ear, then move it gradually away from the ear and see how far away from the watch you can actually hear it tick. Try it on the other side and see if both ears are alike. If you find that you are unable to hear the watch on both sides alike, and at a distance of four feet from

the ear, you may know that deafness has already begun. You should begin taking Peruna at once. Gargle the throat with cold, strong salt water, as directed on page four of the "Tills of Life," sent free. Persist in this treatment until a cure is effected.

Sometimes catarrh of the nasal pharyngeal space will cause an accumulation of secretions in the throat that completely fill the space. Unless these secretions are promptly removed by frequent gargling with polyol or adenoids, as they are sometimes called, will require a long time with the gargling to remove. Gargling according to the proper method will even remove polyol or adenoids, and no surgical operation is required.

In order to understand exactly what is meant by proper gargling, send for a free copy of the "Tills of Life."

During the whole course of gargling Peruna must be taken according to directions on the bottle.

Mr. Daniel Rohrbacker, R. R. 2, Castalia, Ohio, whose portrait appears above, writes: "I want to say a word for Peruna. I used it for catarrh of stomach, and it relieved me in a short time. The four or five bottles I used was worth more than all other remedies I ever used."—Advertisement.

CELL IN PRISON NOT WORST PLACE

Awakes in Tombs, and Decides to
Take Philosophical View
of Conditions.

New York, March 15.—Julian Hawthorne, the son of the famous author, who, with three business confederates, was given a term in the Federal prison in Atlanta for using the mails to defraud, is the authority for the statement to-day that there are places much worse than a prison cell. Hawthorne had just awakened from a sound night's rest in cell No. 320 on the third tier of the Tombs prison, when he voiced the above sentiment, so he knew whereof he spoke.

"Do you know," he said, "it was just like sleeping on a ship. I shuddered when I was ushered into this steel cell, but an open window gave me the fresh air that was necessary, and the bunk was like one expects to find on an ocean liner. After a restful night, I was awakened this morning by a man who brought me a cup of coffee—just like on a ship, only, of course, it was served somewhat differently."

Hawthorne declines to speak of his conviction or of his future plans until he has conferred with his son, Ralph.

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SOCIETY GIRLS WILL DO STUNTS

They Are to Give Thrilling
Horseback Rides at
Cavalry Drill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, March 15.—Circus stunts on horseback by eight dashing society girls will be a feature of the musical cavalry drill to be given at the benefit of the post's branch of the Fort Myer on March 27, 28 and 29 for Y. M. C. A. Among the fair riders whose feats are said to equal those of the trick riders of the famous Cavalry Squad, are Miss Janet Allen, Miss Desha Allen, Miss St. G. Greble, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Hitchcock, Mrs. R. C. Burleson and Miss Helen Buchanan.

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